

When arrested he showed much confusion, but quickly recovered himself, and protested his innocence, declaring that at the time the murder was committed he was at home in bed, a fact which he stood ready to prove by several per-

and when looking at the pallid and distorted face said, "He gave me this scar here, and it had been there for years, but I didn't know it. I had nothing to do with putting him where he is. It is Shaw's ghost in here it can't scare me." Edmondson was committed to jail—without the usual trial. After being in jail but a few days he escaped, but was captured after a week's liberty. He was indicted in November, 1876, and was tried in the latter part of February, 1877. Though the testimony of the prosecution was altogether circumstantial and presumptive nature, the chain was complete, and of such strength that no theory of the defense could break the link. The verdict was, and not a flaw could be discovered in the evidence, and the jury returned the verdict, which weakened faith in the prisoner's guilt. John A. Stewart, the first witness for the prosecution,

murder he went to the house of Mrs Edmondson to borrow a lantern. She did not have one at home, but Pointer said he got one from John Shaw, and came to go with it. He said Shaw's house got the lamp. The next day he got the lamp, and, on the return from Shaw's, Stewart told Edmondson he wanted the lantern to use at Coppy's house, where he and William Shaw were going to dig for the body. Edmondson inquired if William would be working there that night, and was answered in the affirmative. In response to an invitation to go over to Coppy Edmondson went with William Shaw, where William Shaw could not, and that he and William Shaw could not both live in the same country. This conversation occurred two hours before the digging took place. Samuel W. Cooper testified that while he was co-hunting on the morning of the

He came to the attention of the police in connection with Polindexter. He remembered particularly that Polindexter asked him in a significant manner, "if a man kills another, how long will it be before he can't kill any more?" He was not sure of the exact words but he remembered himself on the statute of limitations concerning murder. Alexander Caldwell testified that subsequent to the fight between Shaw and Edmondson, he was with them in the woods and effectively, he heard Edmondson say he was (Edmondson) and Shaw "could not live in the same country and not get hurt," that he did not want to go for fear he would get hurt, but that he would "draw more blood and leave a bigger scar" on Shaw than Shaw had left on him. Daniel Cronister testified that when Edmondson was in the woods with Shaw, he heard him pray and he heard him read the scriptures. He said he was intercepted by the Sheriff and arrested, and that Edmondson was recaptured a few days later.

The defense consisted of the testimony of my brother, brothers, and sisters of the prisoner, all of whom swore that he was in bed until the morning of Mrs. Sibley's death. They did not know where he was from her home to where the murdered man was; that when they heard he was charged the crime on Polindexter and aware that she would have been hanged, they thought it best to let Polindexter go away for safety, and that it was solely on account of their estates that he left home.

THE TWO BROTHERS, Amos and David, arrived and were present at this hour the

murder took place Poindeux was in bed, but impeding witnesses were introduced by the prosecution, who testified that both the girls were not usually in bed at the time. Poindeux testified he was not at home, and the girls did not know where he was. The attempt to prove an alibi was a complete failure, and was brought in by the jury, after a brief retirement. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court, on the ground that the indictment did not contain any averment of the nature of the mortal wound was inflicted. The Supreme Court declined to disturb the verdict, upon the ground that "the statutes precept inserted in the indictment is not necessary to the validity of the indictment does not contain an averment which is not necessary to be proved. Where the wound is on the body as distinguished from the head, it is not necessary to aver, nor on what part

of the trunk the wound is made." When 125 jury returned a verdict of guilty they handed to the court a petition for a writ of *habeas corpus* a commutation to imprisonment for life. This, with a letter from the Judge and Prosecuting Attorney, and also a petition from citizens, were presented to the Governor, who granted a reprieve and executive clemency. The Governor declined to exercise his mercurial prerogative, and the death warrant for Edmondson's execution was signed May 12, 1895. Three days later, on the morning of May 15, a fine breeze, when an incident occurred which gave a glamour of romance to Edmondson's case, and for a while placed him in the light of a self-sacrificing hero, such as is not seen once in a century.

A ROMANCE.

About the 1st of May the doomed man's brother John, a boy somewhat kitotic in certain respects, but otherwise a fine fellow, a few miles from the family dwelling that on his death-bed

he had confessed that he himself was the murderer of Shaw, and that his brother Pointdexter was equally innocent. The confession was widely circulated throughout the neighborhood, and at Bloomfield, the county-seat. A statement was hastily prepared and signed by the foreman of the jury, the justice of the peace, one of the members of the board of supervisors, and Mr. Phillips, an attorney, assuring the Governor that there was strong reason to believe that an intention to commit a crime was about to be perpetrated, and asking a delay until an investigation could be had, whereupon the Governor granted a respite until to-day. Edmondson's statement, which was read, recited the declaration of the statements of various members of the family concerning the alleged confession of the dead boy. In the meantime the romantic story of the secreted letter, the death of the youth, poetically colored by his heroic devotion, to a half-witted

brother, was extensively published, and great sympathy was excited in behalf of the poor fellow who had been so cruelly wronged. The coroner's jury got up at it was generally believed at the time; but subsequent events showed that it would not bear the light of official investigation.

The following statements were submitted to the Governor:

* AFFIDAVIT OF MARY A. HYNDMONT.

"During John's last illness she nursed him until the day he died, and was present at his funeral, and she can give no intimation, he told her that he had killed William Shaw, and she would have committed the deed several days earlier had not Folsomder prevented it."

Folsomder knew nothing of it on the night Shaw was killed until

THE DEED WAS DONE.

that before Folsomder should be hung, he had intended to confess to the crime. His attorney said there could be no doubt of its acquittal by the

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WASHINGTON.

**President's Orders in Relation to
Officeholders Still Under Dis-
cussion.**

**Proposition to Publish the
Names of Applicants for
Office.**

Office.
THE OFFICES.
A VALUABLE MAN.
Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.—Mr. Kennedy, formerly Commissioner of Census, to-day, in the name of certain National Banks whose credit he is, filed with the President a protest against the removal of Croggin, who for many years has been controller of about \$400,000,000 of

... bonds belonging to National Banks, and who later he been dismissed because he had a duty in the service. The *Star* states that a number of National Banks have caused Secretary Sherman to be informed that they will Croggin's salary themselves if he be retained to guard their interest. The packing of the bonds of each bank had all arranged by Croggin, and from long service he could immediately produce those of any bank as they might be called for attestation.

Practically, this examination of each package made about once a year, and upon Croggin's honesty solely have the banks and department relied for years as at any time it would have been possible for Croggin to substitute for the immense sums of bonds in the smaller packages bogus bundles. In all the years of his service there had been no package securities lost or mislaid.

...the propriety of issuing an order to all departments to keep a list which shall be open to public inspection of the names and residences of all applicants for office, and of the names of all persons endorsing or recommending. The object of this rule is to make public in advance the names of all applicants, to the end that if they are really unfit for appointment this unfitness may become known through the publicity thus given. It is believed that some members of the Administration that such publications are made and allowed to stand fifteen or twenty days before action is

on the case of any of those named, and if there were any serious objections to the appointment, that knowledge of them would in no cases be thus secured.

The President has said to some of the members of the State Republican Associations in explanation of his course that it was a violation of the spirit of his late order for clerics to maintain connection with these societies. At first he was inclined to treat them as social organizations exclusively, but upon being informed of the active part which they took in raising funds for circulating documents during the campaign

States which they represent, he expressed opinion that to continue them would be to make his office.

MAKES A DIFFERENCE.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.—The question before the members of the National Republican Committee holding Federal appointments within the scope of the recent order forbidding officials to take an active interest in, or be members of political organizations, was the attention of President Roosevelt, within a day or two, by Assistant Secretary McCormick, McCormick, as Secretary of

National Republican Committee, had read the resignation of Chauncey J. Filley, ofouri, who is a member of the National Committee, and also Postmaster at St. Louis. The order was laid before the President, involving not only the retirement of Filley, but of Mr. McCormick and several other members of the Committee. After considering the matter fully, the President decided that as this Committee did not have no political duty to perform for three years, there could be no objections. Federal officials retaining their membership.

...members would not be engaged in active work, they did not come, the President thought, within the limits of his discretion. The President then decided that Mr. McCormick wrote to Mr. Filley, asking to accept his resignation as member of the National Committee. It is understood that Mr. McCormick will retain the Secretaryship of the National Committee, and that none of the relations of members holding Federal offices, if there are several, will be accepted. The decision of the President's creates a great deal of interest among the very few persons who are present.

OUR SILVER ABROAD.
 SHIPMENT TO CHINA THAT AGGREGATES A MILLION.
Correspondence New York Graphic.
 WASHINGTON, July 2.—A very important and confidential financial transaction was reported to the treasury Department a few days ago in the Exchange on London to the amount of \$1,000,000 made by the Bank of New York as agent of the Bank of Nevada to the Messrs.

It appears that the silver trade between the United States and China, on home as well as foreign account, is rapidly assuming important dimensions. The Bank of Nevada, the holders of which are owners of the Comstock and Virginia silver mines, is making successful efforts to secure a monopoly for its own pecuniary benefit, and to have the direction of a trade

naturally belongs to the Pacific Coast. In a letter offered by the transaction of this case by the Bank of Nevada, or any other banking corporation of the Pacific is shown in the fact that a dispatch sent London ordering the shipment of a specific lot of silver to any coast of the world, still the silver to go to its destination within days. Formerly, when the business was carried on from London, it required days. This sale of \$1,000,000 of ex-on silver shipped direct to China was the keeping that amount of gold in the

Some idea of the present dimensions of the silver trade of San Francisco may be had from the following official figures: On May 1 the total shipments were up to \$1,000,000. On May 17, \$4,000,000, in following proportions: Silver bullion, \$2,500,000; trade dollars, \$700,000; Mexicans, \$400,000.

of the revenue cutter Grant, as reported in the morning dispatches, was not credited to it by the Coast Survey or by the Navy Department until it had become known that a dispatch was received last night from a high official of the Coast Survey, that the steamer Sherman announced, and it had subsequently reached to save her from sinking. The fact has caused unusual comment in all the newspapers to-day, owing to the fact that the representatives of three branches of the

charged especially with all effort for the coast navigation, were represented in the assembly, the Chief of the Coast Survey, the Secretary of the Light-House Board, and the Chief of the life-saving stations. The Coast Survey is one of the largest of the revenue-bearing departments, and drawing nine water. She was running at the time the charts show an abundance of water, and upon which she struck is plainly marked. It is supposed, from Secretary

was broken, that the duty which had been ascribed away from the passing vessel to the vessel, which was owned by the party on the beach, has not ascertained.

THE 4 PER CENT.

subscriptions received in this country to the new 4 per cent bonds, as reported to the Treasury, by the Syndicate amounted to \$3,470,000. The subscription previously reported were \$33,851,000, the close of business to-night, \$33,951,000.

A DOGS DETECTIVE.

x-detective Porter, who has been ex-
posural sections of the country, and who is
himself for a Government detective,
tracting debts in such capacity, is sup-
posed to be the same who when at St. Louis in
the case of King, at the time of the
telegram telegraphed to a detective in
St. Louis asking whether for a large sum of
money could not be put up against Rus-
sellson, then Solicitor of the Treasury, and
in prosecuting the whisky thieves.

CABINET SESSION.
To the Senators.
W. A. Lusk, Sec. of the Cabinet.

national commissions were issued to-day at Illinois National Guard: On the Governor's Brig-Gen. Dr. R. V. S. Lord, of Springfield; Surgeon-General; aides, with the rank of M. E. F. Klocke, of Chicago, and the Hon. H. Evans, of Aurora; Captain of the Post Guards, Almonzo V. Edwards; First Sergeant, John J. Arnold; Second Lieutenant, Orin L. Williams.

Taylorville Guards and Motine rifles are sent to-day master-roll to-day.

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come from his pen
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power.

and I will be glad to give to my power.

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WOODEN

To the Editor of
KYNN FORNER, Ill. Je-
quary in the columns of *T*
entirely the wooden ware
above mentioned.
I am heartily glad to say
them seem likely to be
sent homekeeper, who
herelf in a red-hot kind
entire in vain for the
work,—which would
and safely, and in great
and a broad misery while
though they were faint
the force from other

To the Editor of
The Evening Post:
In the columns of The
Sports of the Week
column, the wooden
cock-steve, mentioned
practically daily in
action seem like to under-
trowed housekeeper, who
harnessed a red-hot iron
rod in vain for some
work,—which she
and bakes with
and bread more from
—and they were not
—and free from objections
—and I am sure in the
summer stove, and an
Five-cent worth of
and a soft coat, wood, that
do a day's ironing or bake
—and from the oven
with as lovingly a brown
—Potatoes
thirty minutes; biscuits
minutes; and
—all without
with astonishing little
—of a chair
statoes and muffins, both
—an hour
match; and then the fire is
is cool for all the
—are any lady who
rejoice over, like comfort
—as I do,
vanities.

[illegible]

in half an hour from this match. I'll be there for all the forsook as I am sure any lady who would rather pour tea and eat and wish, as I do, that all was over, would do so."

Lady Louise will send her love to your dear mother, and bring, containing a tablecloth, vertized boxes.

WHITE MOUNT.
To the Editor of
the *Chicago Daily Tribune*—
A constant reader of the
summoned courage to ad-
vance, thinking I might
be fortunate or caught too
early.

Some time ago a lady con-
tributed to the *Tribune* and
responded and I have an-
gave it: First, make a cake
of milk, and in the
of butter, two of four,
of milk, and in the
of butter of soda. For the
put between each layer of
of milk, and in the
the stove and boil down
the milk, looking, brown
and then pour sugar on
the top. Have your cake
Sweet Mary, beats can

when come, peel and slice them very fine, and mix with a very little of sugar; keep stirring, and when you see the salt and pepper; the last of which is to be thoroughly seasoned.

Combine with Sassafras for the Leaf, and the invention may soon be had from elsewhere.

FUDGING.
To the Editor of the Chicago, July 13.—A fine time for reading, I have found the receipt for some of the articles have and I am thankful to most always judge others to be some of the most part to them some of my several different recipes for the same. It occurred to me that will produce the same effect as the addition, and the of your readers, and the great which is known to be liked by many and also into this one cupful of the rice you add one fourth of a pound of sugar and cut with the rice to taste and nutt until it is cool and then made of two-thirds cold.

time for reading. I have
 Home as recalcitrant as I.
 some of the articles have
 and I am thankful to
 must always judge oaks
 that some of the readers
 I have shared some of
 several different recipes
 for it. It is common
 with produce the same
 search produce, and I
 of your readers, and I
 recipe which is known v
 will be liked by all. I
 stick into this two cups
 of the rice you want
 fourth of a pound of a
 and put with the bell
 and salt and boil
 cups to cook same as cr
 and two tablespoons of
 sugar enough to make
 stick to the thickener
 with this pudding.
 A nice fruit pudding v
 of your whey or red ra
 juice and one-third, wa
 is a most可口 and very
 large dish; when cool
 will bring around a
 This will make a very p

MORE IT
 To the Editors
 Bloomington, Ill., July 13,

with a long list of wants
of the dead. I have
interest in The Home
among its members who
were Livestock Raisers.
railroad quills and sand
castles?

Yere Leaf, I wish you
the German fly grow.
against I keep it for
Auntie M. Lavian, I
"I wish I dream
"Dancing Devils" and
very light and pleasant
to sit on and the
flies I would recom-
mend and last of all
Laphoside Hmongene.
M. M. pebble and
age. Please accept my
for net, new green
Blue-Carroll,
the cross and crown.
ratio Brown, I wish
very much.
I will Montie please
as the anchor and chain
in return.

THE HOME
To the Editor
Chicago, July 15,
who were not present at
are anxiously wait-
ing for the best, as the
importance transpired, I

be a great consolation second thought and may be. All things must pass. There were fifteen at the house who were appointed to the Secretary. These were requested to do no more. Some were in thought it more appropriate for little more so we became more interested in what was going on in the way of the work. This was not any definite conclusion of our Convocation of the Council. The hour for meeting to adjourn to meet at the old school at 120 State street. The group we may have a number of the participants.

PATER

To So

BUCKINGHAM, H. I.
please send us her his
I have forgotten who he
an anxious man. He
has one thing to do
we will send to me
to be made of
please tell me to stay
to what is the
of the home.

I obtained a Hydrant
 when the Hydrant
 then blooming very
 nice, but the buds
 scarcely alive. "Have
 nearly two feet in
 nor undied. "Now,
 "gentle!" I have read
 "The Hydrant"
 manner assist I would
 like, you have my

